Scraps and facts.

- Official announcement was made at the treasury department Wednesday that national banks, members of the loans secured by real estate, arm, corps and department, provided such real estate security is such limits as may be fixed by law. improved farm land unincumbered by Some interesting figures were presentprior lien. The property must be ed in a letter from the war depart-ocated in the same Federal reserve ment. These figures show that during district as the bank making the loan; the loan must not exceed fifty per cent of the actual value of the property and be for a period not longer than five years. Another provision is that "the total of such loans by any bank must not exceed one third of its time deposits and must in no case exceed one fourth of the capital and surplus of the bank."

- That Leo M. Frank, under sentence of death for the murder of Mary Phagan, "is not a prevert and is innocent of the murder for which ne has been convicted," is the substance of a report made public in At lanta, Wednesday, by the head of national detective agency who has been investigating the case for several weeks. The detective was employed by friends of Frank after the latter's conviction. The report asserts that Mary Phagan was killed by a "prevert of homicidal tendencies of the most pronounced type" and charges a ne gro formerly employed by the National Pencil factory as a sweeper with the crime. The hearings on th extraordinary motion for a new trial on account of newly discovered evidence, and the motion to set aside the verdict in the case because Frank was not in court when it was read, were postponed. Both were to have been heard before the superior court during the morning but on account of a death in the family of counsel fo the defense, the postponement was made. Motion to set aside the ver-dict will be heard Friday, May 1. was - The following story of how President Wilson ordered the custom house at Vera Cruz to be seized was given out from Washington, on Wednesday The president had gone to bed Mon day night after having read his mes sage to congress. The senate was debating the joint resolution to approve the army and navy, the president had determined to withhold action until the resolution passed At 4 o'clock Tuesday morning Secre-tary Bryan received a cablegram from sul Canada telling of the approach of a German vessel with a tremendous

Rear Admiral Fletcher had sent a wireless that 15,000,000 rounds of ammunition and 250 machine guns would The president listened noon that day. The president listened in silence. "What shall we do?" asked Secretary Daniels. "Tell Fletcher to seize the customs house," replied the president without hesitation. "Good night," said the secretary. In a few minutes wireless dispatches were on their way to Rear Admiral Fletcher. He received the message at 10 a. m., and an hour later American marines had landed and taken possession of the customs house. The ammunition will go back to its shippers in Ger-- The fighting at Vera Cruz commenced Tuesday afternoon and was

cargo of ammunition for Huerta

Trains were in readiness to rush the arms to Mexico City. Mr. Bryan tele-

Secretary Tumulty was explaining the

situation, Secretary Daniels called up, and was put on the same line. He, too.

had a dispatch about the ammunition

oned Secretary Tumulty, who awak-

concluded Wednesday morning. In all six Americans were killed and thirty It is not known how many Mexicans were killed; but the number is thought to have been not less than 150. On Tuesday afternoon Mexicans gave way as related positions in town all night, and at 8.30 o'clock Wednesday morning were or-dered to advance. A blue jacket colmarket place and toward the nava college. As the column approached the college it was met by a vigorous fire from the building, and from neigh boring windows and housetops. The Americans were almost helpless but pretty soon the Prairie and the San Francisco opened with five and six walls of the college and of the buildings that sheltered the opposing rifle men were so badly battered that the fire ceased. In the meantime American sharpshooters picked off the Mexican sharpshooters wherever a h would show, and within an hour wherever a head two resistance ceased. There was very ttle sign of organized resistance of the part of the Mexicans, but there is no discounting the spirit with which the defenders of the town, whether they were soldiers or private citizens, met the advance until dislodged by the guns from the ships. After the firing eased efforts were made to induce the ordinary affairs; but up to this time it does not appear that these efforts have been very successful. While the marines from the Prairie were landing or bluejackets on British Cruiser Essex lined the rail

and cheered them vociferously. - Columbia, April 21: The action of the board of trustees of the Dalcho public school in Dillon county, in dismissing Herbert Kirby, Eugene Kirby and Dudley Kirby, was sustained decision today by the supreme court. The main opinion was written by Chief Justice Gary and concurred in by Justices Hydrick, Watts and Fraser. Associate Justice Gage wrote the dissenting opinion. The action of the Dillon trustees was sustained by the state board of education, and an appeal was taken to the supreme rt. George W. Tucker, guardian the children, brought the action. 'While the testimony shows that the children," says the opinion, "are en titled to be classed as white, nevertheless, the action of the board of trustees was neither capricious or arbitrary, as they are willing equal accommodations for the Kirby children and those in the same class with them. The testimony also shows that the decided majority of the patrons would refuse to send their children to the Dalcho school if the Kirby children were allowed to continue in attendance. Tested by the 'The greatest good to largest number,' it would seem to be far better that the children in question should be segregated than that the large majority of the children attending that school should be denied educational advantages. Subdivision 3, section 1761, code of laws, 1912. provides: 'That the board of trustees shall have authority and it shall be their duty to suspend or dismiss pu pils when the best interest of the the schools make it necessary,' that the action of the trustees in dismissing the said children was justified by the law of the land and that the petition should be dismissed." The action was brought on the ground that "the wards of petitioners are not of pure Caucasian blood." "If these children are white and are 'entitled to be classed as white,' then they may not be rightfully excluded from schools made up of white children, from says Associate Justice Gage in his dissenting opinion.

ing for prompt organization of a vol-unteer army for service in Mexico, went to conference last Wednesday agreed upon, and rushed to the White House for the president's signature. It is specially provided that the volunteers shall be mustered out as soon as practicable after the president shall have issued his proclamation announcing the termination of the war or the passing of the emergency imminence of war. Heretofore there was no provision as to who decide when the services of the volunteers were no longer needed, though the maximum term of enlistment was set at two years. The president is authorized to appoint all the officers of the volunteer forces instead of having the regimental and company officers appointed by the governors of the states and terri-tories. The measure provides for the additional officers necessary for efficient requirement of all army corps and departments; depots for the en listment and training of recruits are to be established and transfers of disabled officers and men be made t these depots from organizations in the field in exchange for able bodied of ficers and men from the depots. way, the organizations in the new may be kept full of ablebodied fighting troops, while at the same time and real citizens. The balance of the state mobilization camp. It is tributed to that state.

While there is a lot of talk, those way, but since you did, I had no other ately to recruit their organizations to debt (less sinking fund assets) is attributed to that state.

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The volunteer militia bill, provid

nay not be lost. Provision is also nade for the employment of retired officers and enlisted men for recruiting duty. Raising of the volunteer forces under the bill is proclamation of the president, which shall state financial system, legally may the number of men desired for each the five principal wars in which the United States has been engaged, of the total number of men enrolled, 7.5 per cent were furnished by the regular army, 67.7 per cent were volunteers, and 22.8 per cent were nilitia, rangers and emergency men.

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the shuffle in so far as public interest fudge. is concerned.

In the old days Senator Tillman seldom failed to kick when he was spurred; but he never did like to see anybody else do anything like that.

There is no other way for it now than that the Americans should make happening. It is not accident. We are a thorough job, and now it is, "On to not inclined to doubt the sincerity of Mexico.'

ple's gates?

will last will depend entirely upon the cians in Mexico had a say-so, and it president's way of going about putting was to their interest to order things it down.

No one need look for anything else have been something else. than that all the Mexican factions will be landed from the German vessel by against the Americans. Then it will has it on good authority that the arrest certainly be war.

> pen, can hardly be charged with un- any longer. preparedness.

Huerta has ordered that correspondents shall not send out from Mexico utter inability to dominate the Mexican ing any information unfavorable to the people, had in mind the idea of provok-Mexicans. This will hardly apply to ing the aggression of the American American correspondents in Vera people with the hope of bringing to-Cruz, who will continue to send what- gether the warring factions to resist ever they like.

time it will take the United States to all Mexico will come together, and it smooth out things in Mexico; but it is is war. pretty safe to predict that when We do not think there is anything umn proceeded to what is known as the Uncle Sam gets through with the job, else to look for than that the United Mexico will be pretty well smoothed up.

that the people of South Carolina able to get up more than a very few would stand for anything for the sake fairly respectable battles. This suginch guns, and in a few minutes the of the money that the National Guard gestion is made on the theory that the encampment on the Isle of Palms Mexican people have but little confiwould bring to the state; but if he has dence in any of their present leaders; made anything out of his little piece of but nevertheless the national pride of littleness it has not become apparent. Mexico is strong and the national ig-

> It now seems more probable that the militia encampment will be held somewhere on the Texas border, and idea of American dominition. that it will not be the same kind of a picnic that it has been heretofore. the camp site from the Isle of Palms.

Since the United States has recoggether against the common enemy. This is as it should be. Both of the to themselves and others the right of Mexican factions stand for anarchy, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiand the United States can stand for ness will be no small task. nothing of the kind.

When the crowd around the Charlotte Observer's war bulletins the oth- mands, we see no other way for it er night read that four Americans had than that the United States will simbeen killed in the first attack on Vera ply have to re-construct Mexico. Un-Cruz, one man in the party voiced the less the government is re-constructed, sentiment of all when he asked, "How there will be no guarantee that the many did we get of them?" The answer has not yet been made definite; but it is reasonably certain that "we got 150 or more.'

States, instead of the governors of the undertaking anything short of a thorstates the power to appoint regimental ough job. and company officers goes just that much further toward nationalizing the standpoint of centralized power, but it seems to strike a final lick at independent sovereignty of the states.

We hope to hear nothing but good reports from the American troops in shed their blood there. But with it all, Mexico. That is we hope to hear of we think that after the spirit of armed victory as the result of every battle; but where our troops get the worst of it, we hope there will be no lying. The truth is sometimes very unpleasant; but it is always wholesome. Lies sometime sound pleasant to begin with; but that is all.

A correspondent from Sharo writes to know whether the registration books will be open on the first Monday in May, stating as a reaso for his inquiry, the fact that there are number of people around Sharon who desire to register on that date. Under the law as recently given out by the attorney general, stated in The Enquirer, the books should be opened at the county seat on the date mentioned.

The senate spent a long time Tues day, debating the question as to whether the pending resolution should b passed so as to justify the United States in its action against Mexico or account of the arrest of the marines at Tampico, or on general principles. The Republicans wanted to make it a gen eral principles proposition; but the resolution was finally passed as it came from the house, and the wishes of the president were carried out without interference

Some of the Mexican leaders are being quoted as referring to the people as citizens-"every citizen of Mexico," etc. As a matter of fact, out of a population of some fifteen million, there

So long as a newspaper is not obscene,
and so long as it honestly strives to be

the service of partly disabled men people are peons, slaves, who exist to contribute to the pleasure of their masters, and that is the real trouble with Mexico. If the people had been treated as men, the country would not now be reduced to its present desperate strait.

> With McLaurin and Manning line up as the leaders on opposite sides of the political fence, it would not surprise us to see Clinkscales come ou rinner.—Bamberg Herald.

Then if that be the true situation b all means let Clinkscales win; but somehow we do not think there is great deal to the Herald's suggestion From a distance it looks to us very much like the fight is going to be between McLaurin and Manning, the eaders of the two old parties who have been fighting over the situation ince 1890.

A press dispatch states that the auhorities of the Chicago university nave announced that students of the enior class who volunteer for service Mexico in the event of war will reeive credit for a year's work and be graduated the same as if they had emained in college. There is no doubt of the educational value of military service in time of war; but we fail to ee just how it would take the place of the year's study upon which a diploma is supposed to be based. The The tolls question has been lost in idea is somewhat suggestive of a

It is War.

There is no use in anybody fooling themselves in this day of widespread information and intelligence about the situation in Mexico. It is war, and not only war: but war of conquest.

The present situation is no ordinary President Wilson in the matter. On total registration up to date, is 207. the contrary, we believe he has from Only two citizens have registered Who would have thought that a Co- the first taken a broad, intelligent and since Tuesday, Messrs. W. C. Latimer lumbia magistrate would think of patriotic view of the whole question, amusing himself by carrying off peo- and that he was earnestly desirous of keeping the United States out of the mixup. But it was not so the presi-As to how long the Mexican trouble dent could have his way. The politiotherwise. If it had not been for the flag incident at Vera Cruz, it would

As a matter of fact, it is stated in get together and present a solid front Washington that the administration of the American boat crew was a deliberate frame up. Other equally de-An administration that has been liberate breaches of respect had seeping some twenty thousand troops been ignored, and it was clear to the on the Mexican border for more than president and his advisers that it a year waiting for something to hap- would not do to put the matter off

The common opinion among those who are best acquainted with such matters is that Huerta, realizing his the invader. And there is little reason to doubt that whether all Mexico There is no estimating the length of comes together under Huerta, or not,

States is in for a big job. It may be that Huerta, Carranza, Villa and Zapata may not be able to rally the peo-Surely Secretary Garrison figured ple. It may be that they will be unnorance is great, and because of these two elements, if nothing else, there will be but small reconciliation to the

Even if the United States should meet with but inconsequential resis-There are those who think that the tance at first, there will not be much probability of such an outcome had reason for looking for an easy job. The something to do with the changing of Mexican idea of might and right is very different from the idea that prevails in this country, and the reform of their political and economic manized neither party in Mexico, it will chinery, to say nothing of habits and probably have to fight both parties. customs, so as to bring them to a state Both factions will no doubt get to- that will admit of fairly well founded hope of their being able to guarantee

Looking at the whole thing from this distance in the light of past history and present as well as future denecessary for the United States to go there again, and understanding the The provision of the new militia law whole matter as it does, we don't see

> But according to our view, it is gothat they will have not a little fighting that many of our people will have to resistance has been subdued and the fighting is over, the real work will have only just begun. The flag that was insulted at Vera Cruz is very likely to become the flag of the people in whose name it was insulted, and it is not improbable that it will remain in the country forever.

As to Printing the News .- The minsters of Spartanburg, or some of extra expense to the taxpayers. them, have joined with the ladies o certain clubs in protesting to the papers of that city against the publication of the Pendleton trial. The protests are well meant, but are unreasonable. A newspaper which would fail to print the news in this case, ments expressed about it. Some peowould be much like the butcher who will not sell meat. The Christian Science Monitor is the only paper we know of which "gets away" with a younger men "say" they would like to strictly constructive paper. But you must remember that the Monitor has ed States should intervene and overlarge newspaper field, while papers the metropolises, it is possible to issue papers in foreign languages, because there are enough persons of foreign nationality to support such papers. It is also possible to issue various kinds of trade papers. In other words, it is number captured and this naturally possible for papers to specialize in here try to specialize, and it's to the hock shop for the editor. If some peo-ple don't want a certain kind of news, a full account of the news from the they don't have to read it. They should remember that there are others want and demand the very

which they themselves would eschew.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. who don't want to go by any means.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS The Thomson Company—Makes an-nouncement about Children's dresses

and has something to say about First National Bank of Sharon-Declares that it is here to help you make and save money. make and save money.

Lawrence & Co., Chicago—Talk of the guaranteed virtues of "Gets It" as a corn cure. acConnells-Say to Save the Pennies

themselves. They name some interprices to show what they mean. loud Cash Store—Announces a spe-

McKinney shirts. L. McManus, Manager-Presents the claims of the Lyric as a place of entertainment and instruction. Dr. H. M. Pope, veterinary surgeon-Offers his services to the people of Yorkville and community.

J. E. Stroup-Is announced as a candidate for alderman in Ward 2. F. E. Quinn, Secretary—Announces meeting of Yorkville Democratic club No. 1, tomorrow afternoon. Lydie J. Jackson, Admrx.—Gives no tice to debtors and creditors of the estate of James F. Jackson, deceas-

tice of meeting of Yorkville Demo-cratic club No. 2, tomorrow after-R. Williams, P. J.-Gives notice of application of Beulah C. Matthews, for letters of administration on the estate of D. A. Matthews, deceased.

J. P. McMurray, Secretary-Gives no

roe shad tomorrow. Yorkville Hardware Company—Is pared to take care of the Fly Pest with screen doors and windows. Vhitesides Co. Smyrna—Have pure bred Indian Runner duck eggs a \$1 per setting.

Louis Roth-Will have a few more

MUNICIPAL REGISTRATION

There has been very little doing in the way of municipal registration this week, especially since Tuesday. The and Thos. F. McDow.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. R. W. Whitesides of Smyrna was one of the Minute Men of 1861. Miss Holly Brown of Sumter, S. C. s visiting Miss Julia Witherspoon, in Yorkville. Mr. J. W. Dobson of Yorkville, was

week. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Riddle and son Dan, of Yorkville, are visiting relative in Aiken.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moore of Yorkville, left this week to spend some time at Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Howard White of Erskine college, visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs W. G. White, in Yorkville, this week.

several weeks in Yorkville, left

Mrs. C. E. Weatherly returned to her nome in Bennettsville today after a visit of several weeks to her parents in Yorkville Mrs. John A. Reedy and daughter Miss Armarel, who have been spend-

week for their home in Char lottesville, Va. Mr. W. R. Carroll of Yorkville, who has been in bad health for some time past, was taken to Baltimore yesterday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Carroll Dr. J. D. McDowell, and Mr.

M. L. Carroll. Information from Dr. B. G. Black who has been ill at the home of his father Dr. John G. Black, in Blacksburg, is to the effect that he is very much improved and he expects to be back at work in Yorkville, by the lat-

er part of next week. Messrs. Hennings Adickes. and States Finley of the Yorkville Graded school and Joseph Barnett Barnett f the Clover High school, left yesters day afternoon for Columbia, where ed or they will represent their schools in cess. the state High school athletic contest.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

-But few farmers have been in town this week, most of them being busy with their crops. - The contractors are getting well

along with the foundation of the new court house building. - Notwithstanding the limited num-

sprinkle of trade going on. - Mr. J. L. McManus, manager of the Lyric, has moved his family into the

Johnson cottage on North Lincoln street. - Rev. Henry Stokes is to deliver the morial exercises to be held under the

U. D. C., on Sunday afternoon, May 10. - There are several sub-contractors n Yorkville in connection with the building of the new court house. A goodly number of men are now engag- Chief of Clover Police. ed on the work which is progressing

building. - Interest in the municipal election same conditions that are making it nec- which comes off in May seems to have essary for the United States to go into been lost during the past week bethe country this time will no make it cause of the trouble with Mexico. Several citizens are being mentioned as aldermen, but the only formal announcement for the office is the card giving the president of the United how the United States can think of of Mr. J. E. Stroup which appears in tonic police force. The Clover council today's Enquirer.

- The home of Mr. A. M. Grist or East Liberty street, has been quaraning to be war. We are expecting that tined because of the illness of his sisthe army. The idea is all right from it will be necessary for thousands and ter-in-law, Miss Kittie Blair, with thousands of Americans to go down diphtheria. Mrs. H. E. Neil, Mr. into Mexico. It is reasonably certain Grist's niece, and next door neighbor, has taken charge of his two children to do at first, and it is quite probable in order to enable them to escape the quarantine and continue at school.

- Superintendent Wray of the Water Light and Power department, and his assistants have been having much trouble during the past few days cleaning out some of the sewers of the tewn. Various ar 6 sundry articles have been taken from some of the sewers, and there is still some work to do. According to the authorities some residents of the town are very careless as to the kind of refuse they throw into the sewers, and this causes much

The Mexican situation has been the chief topic of conversation on the streets of Yorkville, since Tuesday, and many and varied have been the comple think the whole thing a joke, while many refuse to discuss the matter in a light vein. A great many of the go to the front at once; that the Unitrun the country without delay; while in this section have limited fields. In the majority of older citizens shake their heads and express the hope that there will be nothing to it.

Wednesday afternoon there was rumor to the effect that fifty or more marines had been killed and a large caused some excitement. There were a number of people to meet the South-

"What do I want to go to Mexico for?" said one man, Wednesday. "I am comfortable here. I get three meals every day and a place to sleep. Doubt

if I could do that well in Mexico." "Yes; but aren't you patriotic?"

suggested another. "Oh! I guess so," said the first man, about as much so as any of you fellows; but then we pay an army to age. Mr. Palmer's wife, who was Miss fight. They haven't done anything Alice Steadman of Yorkville, died in and the dollars will take care of for years. Let them do the fighting. Then we have the militia. They look esting prices.

Then we have the militia. They look church of Charlotte, where pretty good when they are dressed up will be held this afternoon. reduction in spring coats, and give in Uncle Sam's clothes. Try them first. I don't believe there's anything much cial ten days' reduction on Ferguson to it. But let the army and militia go Davidson, E. L. Cogbill, and Miss Rena first. If that's not enough I'll talk to Palmer, and Messrs. Hendrix Palmer of Charlotte. you about going then."

"It's clear I can't go," said a grocery man. Those left at home will need groceries. I will have to furnish them and highly esteemed citizen of Rock of course I can't go." A dry goods merchant who heard

the above expression asserted that he was in the same position. Officers and men of Co. L., 1st Regiment, N. G. S. C., say they are willing

and anxious to go whenever they are at Ebenezer academy, and at the called upon. "The company is in pretty good shape," said Captain Smith yesterday. "We have had several drills lately and while the company does not think

there is much probability of their being called upon, the majority, if not all o see active service." The personnel of Co. L., is as fol-

lows: B. F. Smith, Capt.; Frank C. Walksecond lieutenant; John Cameron. First sergeant; Andral Rose, Quarter-master; Clarence M. Wood, Bamford Barrison, Isaac L. Brandon, Jim Robnson, sergeants; Pink Dowdle, Dave Whitener, Edward Gettys, Craig Wilkerson, Percy Berry, Arthur Neely, Corporals; Peter Crawford, Tom Good, Cooks; Privates—E. G. Brandon, Jim Baker, Ben Carroll, Robert Camp, Baker, James Doster, Robert Dover, N. J. Dillingham, M. J. Drakeford, E. C. Gaulden Bert Gordon Irving Graham. Gaulden, Bert Gordon, Irving Granam, D. M. Hawkins, Clarence Huddlestone, J. E. Kennett, B. P. Lilley, P. E. Lackey, John R. Logan, Will Pressly, Blakely Plaxco, Lee Marley, Claud Nunn, Harve Query, Cliff Quinn, T. M. Spencer, David Thomas, Dennis Terry, Louis Wall, P. L. Wilson, Pare White. ouis Wall, P. L. Wilson, Dare White, Walter Whitesides, John B. White-sides, Hope Cook, Sam Blackwell, Ed Carroll, Clarence Blackwell, John Mc-Manus, States Finley.

LOCAL LACONICS Common Pleas Court.

vesterday morning to preside over the ceived in an encounter with a lion be kept busy today and tomorrow.

Cotton Belt School Closes. Owing to the fact that both the teachers, Misses Kittle Blair and Lil-lian Kirkpatrick, have diphtheria, the lian Kirkpatrick, have diphtheria, the Cotton Belt school has been forced to first annual conference of the Consuspend. The school which is in a gregational churches of Florida and flourishing condition would not have t ended its term for several weeks. None of the school children have thus far want to join the United States army. contracted the disease.

Pretty Patch of Alfalfa.

f Yorkville. There is only an acre of Robert it: but it shows a perfect stand, twenty inches high, and can be pointed out to visitors as a complete suc-

State Oratorical Contest.

Rock Hill is alive with college boys New York, Chicago and other large and girls today on account of the cities, Tuesday night.....Capt. Os-South Carolina oratorical contest which is to be held at Winthrop college tonight. Baseball games between ion liner Monroe off the Virginia Clemson and Erskine are also to be coast in January, has been found features of the day's programme. A guilty of negligence by an investi-special train carrying 250 or more voked......The king and queen of Clemson cadets passed through York- England and the English foreign sec ville today, while the regular trains retary. Sir Edward Gray, are visiting ber of people in town, there is quite a of the Southern have been crowded.

The Boys' Corn Club. "What about the Boys' Corn club?"

Demonstration Agent Blair was asked les Sanford Santiago Prince, age Wednesday. "Well," said Mr. Blair, 74, a noted logician, "the work is going along smoothly and and philosopher, died at his mounall the members are very busy getting address in connection with the Me-things in shape. The club membership Austria, is recovering from a serious is not as large this year as last, there auspices of the Winnie Davis chapter, only being about sixty enrolled. However, there are no quitters in the number and they should make as good if not better showing than they did last trouble was beaten to unconscious-

year." Mr. W. W. Bindeman of Chester, is the new chief of police of Clover, havrapidly. Several of the contractors have taken lodgings in the Wilson ing been elected by the Clover town lone bandit held up a Southern Pacouncil a few nights ago. For several cific train near Los Angeles, Cal., last years past Mr. Bindeman has been Tuesday and got away serving as deputy sheriff under Sheriff D. E. Colvin of Chester. Mr. Bindeman succeeds Mr. John A. Jackson Hook, New York, last Monday. Her who has been acting as temporary crew was rescued Robert chief since the resignation of Mr. W. T. Rankin, now a member of the Gaswould have been glad to retain Mr. Jackson permanently, but he did not want the position, hence the election

of Mr. Bindeman. Harrison-Plaxco.

Mr. John R. Harrison of Yorkville is greatly interested in the Mexican and Miss Lois Plaxco of Rock Hill, situation. He has requested the papal were married in the latter place Wednesday night, kev. W. J. Nelson, pastor of the Baptist church of Rock Hill, performing the ceremony. The groom is employed as a linotype operator by the York Publishing company the York Publishing company of Mexican waters.....L. Castellanous, Yorkville, and is also well known in Rock Hill, having been connected with at Gulfport, Miss., has cabled Gen. Rock Hill, having been connected with Rock Hill, having been connected with printing offices there. Mrs. Harrison is well known in Rock Hill, and can sentiment is rapidly developing throughout this community. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison drove to Yorkville. They will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. G. Dickson for the present. Death of Mrs. Robert Sifford.

Mrs. Mary Jackson Sifford, wife of Mr. Robert Sifford who resides near Clover, died last Tuesday afternoon of whom reside near Clover. The interment was at Clover at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon, following funeral services conducted by Rev. A. A. McLean, pastor of the Clover Presbyterian church.

Mr. J. Patrick Palmer died at the extra papers which were to come. However, the extras did not arrive and yesterday's mail proved there yesterday's mail proved there noon from the effects of a stroke of nothing to the story.

| At the present time about 1.6 per to come to come of Mr. D. M. Benfield near Yorking with courtesy and propriety. It seems to me to be unfortunate that to prove the transmitted through their immediate paralysis suffered last Friday. Mr. way, but since you did, I had no other the total to commanding officer, proceed immediate that the courtesy and propriety. It respectively, upon receipt of instructions from the adjutant general, to be transmitted through their immediate commanding officer, proceed immediate that the total through their immediate that the courtesy and propriety. It is seems to me to be unfortunate that the total through their immediate that the courtesy and propriety. It is seems to me to be unfortunate that the courtesy and propriety. It is seems to me to be unfortunate that the total through their immediate the through their immediate that through their immediate the present time about 1.6 per commanding officer, proceed immediate that through their immediate the through their immediate the through their immediate that the courtesy and propriety. It is seems to me to be unfortunate that through their immediate the process. The courtesy and propriety is seems to me to be unfortunate that the courtesy and propriety. It is seems to me to be unfortunate that through their immediate the propriety and propriety. It is seems to me to be unfortunate that through the courtesy and propriety. It is seems to me to be unfortunate that through their immediate the propriety is seems to me to be unfortunate that the courtesy and propriety. It is seems to me to be unfortunate that through their immediate the propriety is seems to me to be unfortunate that the courtesy and propriety. It home of Mr. D. M. Benfield near York-

year. He served the first two years f the war and then being seriously younded was discharged after which

he took up work as a railroad engin-eer. For a number of years he was employed as a demonstrator of steam rollers by the O. S. Kelly Co., of Springfield, and he will be remembered as being in charge of the steam roller that the town of Yorkville purchased from this concern. For past two years, he had not done any active work on account of his advanced 1905. The deceased was for many years a member of the Methodist church of Charlotte, where the funeral Mr. Palm er is survived by the following children: Mesdames C. D. Purser, Thomasville, Ga.; S. E. Rogers, John M

Mr. R. T. Fewell Dead. Mr. Richard T. Fewell, a well known Hill, died at his home in that town on last Tuesday morning after a long illness with Bright's disease. Mr. Fewell was born in Ebenezer on October 13. 1855, and at the time of his death was behind him. Carothers took supper 59 years of age. He attended school with Villa and canvassed the situation

King's Mountain Military school,

Yorkville. After taking a business

course at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., he en-

Clarence and

tered the store of J. M. Ivy & Co., and was connected with the firm for many years as clerk, partner, and successor. He was a man of much enterprising the boys would like to have a chance spirit, and has undisputed credit for authority, the United States has no ininitial connection with many of Rock Hill's leading enterprises. He was the first man to build a commercial tele-phone line in York county. The line began with the connection of his home in Ebenezer with his business office in Rock Hill, and was afterward extended to Yorkville. Later he organized the Rock Hill Town Site company, and ollowed that with much activity in the promotion of cotton manufactur ing. His latest business venture was the organization of the Rock Hill Fertilizer company, with which he was connected up to a few months previous to his death, and which he had to give up because of failing health. Mr Fewell leaves a widow who was Mis Elizabeth Lynn, of Jackson, Tennesse and is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Messrs R M and Edward Fewell, Mrs. J. H. Milling and Miss Fannie Fewell, all of this city. He was prominent in secret or ders, being a member of the Mason Knights of Pythias and Woodme Lodges of Rock Hill.

MERE-MENTION.

Rev. Ralph W. Tedrick, a mission ary of the American United Presby Judge DeVore come to Yorkville died last Tuesday, from wounds reyesterday morning to preside over the court of common pleas and has been building in the Mexican quarter of engaged in the hearing of equity business. All of yesterday was taken up in the hearing of appeals from the dening of marietrates. The index will be reliable to the forty years a member of the forty years and where the forty years are the forty years and where the forty years and where the forty years and where the forty years are the forty years and where the forty years are the forty years and years are the forty years are the forty years are the forty years and years are the forty years cisions of magistrates. The judge will the British parliament and who gained celebrity by his works, "Boson in Shakespeare," and "The Shakespear

Myth," died in London, last TuesdayPorfiro Diaz, former presiden he southeast was begun at St. Peters-Large numbers of them applied for naturalization papers Tuesday, in or-Mr. Norman S. Black has a pretty demonstration occurred at Appleton, patch of alfalfa on the north side of Wisconsin, last Monday night, when the road near his home 21 miles west more than one hundred students of Lawrence college marched through ment: father, Mayer Martin, Chicago. with and dynamite torpedos, and gave the healthy vigorous growth fifteen to college yell, mingled with cries of twenty inches high, and can be pointthat the house had passed the resolution authorizing President Wilson to use armed forces to compel respect to this country, was received much enthusiasm by theatre goers in myn Berry, of the Merchant's and Miners' Packet Nantucket, which Miners' Packet Nantucket rammed and sunk the Old Domin-

in France......Michael Maloney the man who recently attempted to shoot Mayor Mitchell of New York mathematician tain home near Medford, Pa., Tues day.....Emperor Frances Joseph o illness...... A score or more of Mexi-cans and Americans got into a street brawl in Tucson, Ariz., last Monday, when a Mexican shouted, "Viva Huer-The Mexican who caused

ness.....The adjutant general of New York, on Monday afternoon, in formed Governor Glyan of that state that 25,000 national guardsmen of New York could be put in the field packages of registered mail... masted Swann, was foundered Lee, of North Carolina, a grandson of the Confederate commander-in-chief, has been dismissed from West Point for deficiency in mathematics. He was the star shortstop and star batter of his team.....Huerta has recently purchased several air ships from the United States, and it is said that he proposes to use them for the purpose of dropping bombs on the secretary of state to keep him inform ed....Japanese officials at Tokio on Wednesday, declared the attitude the Japanese government in the Mexican situation was one of strict neutrality.....The German government will not send additional war ships to along the border. Numerous meetings of Mexicans were held Wednesday and Thursday at which incendiary speeches were made James Clark, engineer, was killed, and a number of trainmen and passengers slightly injured Wednesday night near Rockfish, Va., when

the engine and baggage car of South-ern train No. 20 left the track and turned over in a ditch.

- Associated Press dispatch of orders establishing a summer ma-Feb. 13, 1879. She was for many years announced that the maneuver camp a member of the Clover Presbyterian church. Besides her husband, Mr. Robert Sifford, she is survived by her South Carolina. Later he received a south Carolina. Later he received a parents and two sisters, Mrs. E. M. long letter from Governor Blease, to Adams and Miss Maggie Jackson, both which the following reply was sent of whom reside near Clover. The inyou complain or why you indulge in suspicions and imaginings concerning a matter that is entirely free and clear. All communications between the division of militia affairs and the national guards of the several states are held with the adjutants general. There was nothing done in the preswith the custom and strictly in keepDOWN IN MEXICO

Summary of Latest News Up to Last Night. General Carranza, head of the Mexican constitutionalist government, has

protested against American occupation of Vera Cruz. General Villa, head of the constitutionalist forces, has informed George C. Carothers, head of the state department, that under no circumstances can he be induced to fight the Americans.

"Why," he smiled, as he threw ar arm about the broad shoulders of the government representatives, "all Europe would laugh at us if we went to war with you. They would say that little drunkard Huerta has drawn them into a tangle at last." Villa said he was not consulted in the drafting of the Carranza note transmitted to Secretary Bryan, Wednesday night and which was regarded as somewhat hos-tile in tone. The rebel leader told Ca-rothers, who reported the interview to the state department last night that one of the chief reasons he came to Juarez was to show the American peo ple that his attitude was friendly and that he did not fear to trust himself on the border without a military escort thoroughly. "Honest, said the rebel general between mouthfuls, "I hope the Americans bottle up Vera Cruz so tight they can't ever get water into it. Your admiral is doing something it would have taken us a long time to

accomplish, if we could have accom-plished it at all."

President Wilson gave out an interview yesterday in which he re-iterated that so far as he is concerned or has The Mexican gunboat Progresso, with more than 500 soldiers aboard, steamed into the north of Vera Cruz harbor vesterday afternoon without knowledge of the fact that the town was in the hands of the Americans. Candless informed the commander of the vessel as to the situation, told him select the Isle of Palms for the his presence was not desirable in the that he could leave if he desired to do so. He sailed away.

Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American charge at Mexico, has received his passports and is now at Vera Cruz. A. Algara P. de Terreos, the Mexican charge at Washington, has gone to Canada. Both officials were properly escorted out of the respective capitals to places of safety.

Three more American seamen were killed at Vera Cruz during the firing of Wednesday night and yeste morning, and twenty were wounded.
Two brigades of United States infantry sailed from Galveston today for Vera Cruz to re-inforce the naval forces there. They are under command of General Funston. It is expected that Gen. Maas, who was driven out of Vera Cruz by the Americans on Tuesday, will return to the attack and the Americans want to meet him with an adequate force. The transports carrying the troops also carry 200 cof-

The embargo on the shipment of arms from the United States to Mexico has been restored.

CASUALTIES OF FIRST FIGHT Official List of the Killed and Wounded. This corrected list of the Americans

killed and wounded in the first fight-ing at Vera Cruz, Tuesday, was cabled by Admiral Fletcher on Wednesday: Dead:
Private Daniel Alloysius Haggerty,
100th Company, Second Advance, Base
Regiment United States Marines.
Next of kin, father, Michael Haggerty,

Cambridge, Mass. Private Samuel Martin, Sixteenth company, Second Advance, Base Regi-Poinsett Seamar. Florida, born April 10, 1894; William father, Philadelphia. En-Poinsett. listed at Philadelphia ----John F. Schumacher, coxswain, S. S. Florida, born December 5, 1889, Brooklyn. Isabella McKinnon, mother.

Seriously wounded marines: Private George Draine, Seventeenth Mother company, Second Regiment. Estella Draine, St. Joseph, Mo. Private Edward P. Peterson, Six-teenth company, Second Regiment, father Walter Peterson, Malone, N. Y. Seriously wounded bluejackets:

Clarence Rex Harshbarger, Seaman U. S. S. Utah, born March 31, 1892. C O. Harshbarger, father, Waverly, N Joseph Lewis Kwapich, Seaman, U. S. Utah, born March 6, 1893. John S. S. Utan, born march of 1893, John Kwapich, father, Rochester, N. Y. Henry N. Nickerson, Boatswain's mate. U. S. S. Utah, born December 22, 1888; home Wheeling, W. Va. Edward Gisburne, Electrician, third

class. U. S. S. Florida, born June 14, 1892. Home Quincy, Mass. John R. Bisburne, father, Washington, D. C. Wounded marines: Private George Maurice Davidson Sixteenth Company, Second Regiment; mother, Martha M. Davidson, Oska-

oosa, Iowa, Private John McMillan, Sixteenth Company, Second Regiment. rances McMillan, Malfield, Manitoba, Canada.

Private Richard Shaker, Seven teenth Company, Second Regiment, mother Frederica Shaker, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Private Harry J. Reed, Sixteenth Company, Second Regiment; mother,

rene Reed. Chicago. Wounded bluejackets: William H. Mangels, Seaman, U. S. Utah, born November 17, 1894; . Utah, ome Yonkers, N. Y. Frederick Nanse, Ordinary Seaman, U. S. S. Utah, born July 4, 1895; mothr. Marie Nanse, Brooklyn, N. Y. Nathan Schwarz, Ordinary Seaman J. S. S. Florida, born April 22, 1893; nome New York city. James Horace Copeland, Seaman. U. S. S. Utah, born July 13, 1892; home

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS -Col. Julius E. Cogswell of Third regiment, has tendered his services to Governor Blease in case there shall be a call for troops to go to

Monterey, Tenn.

Mexico - Columbia, April 22: James H. Fowles, magistrate at Columbia, was ruled to show cause, by Gov. Blease, why he should not be removed from office by reason of an alleged prank that Mr. Fowles and two others played a few evenings ago. The hearing was scheduled for today but was not conluded and will come up again Thursday. According to the certified record of the recorder's court blotter, Mr. Fowles, W. A. Clarkson and J. R. Harrison were fined, respectively \$15.75 for the first two and \$5.75 for the last, In the case on the charge of disorderly conduct. cording to the recorder's record of taking Miss Pony Sloan's gate off and ally with each year, increasing in the carrying same to the university in violation of the city ordinance. -Two warrants charging criminal

libel against Governor Blease have Moore, editor of the Columbia Record, by Mr. W. F. Blackburn, stenographer about 4 o'clock in a sanitarium in April 21, from Washington: SecreCharlotte, following an operation for a kidney infection from which she had correspondence with Gov. Col. Blease ment and the other to an alleged libelbeen suffering. Mrs. Sifford who be- of South Carolina, over the revocation ous editorial. The witnesses against the defendant on one warrant are Cole fore her marriage was Miss Mary neuver camp for state militia and L. Blease, John K. Aull, W. F. Cald-lackson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. regular troops at the Isle of Palms. well, Leon M. Green. On the other Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. regular troops at the Isle of Palms. well, Leon M. Green. On the other L. Jackson of Clover, was 35 years of Failing to receive a response to his warrant the witnesses are Cole L. age, having been born near Clover, Blease, Secretary Garrison yesterday Cain, Fred H. Dominick and John K. Auli. One of the editorials complained of appeared in the Record of April 21, under the heading of "How the En-The other edicampment was Lost.' 'McLaurin Sins Against the Light.' - Anderson, April 23: By order of Col. W. W. Lewis. McCully, Jr., adjutant of the regiment, has issued an order calling attention according to the latest report, is \$3.52 duty in the event of war. The state for South Carolina. Comparing mobilization camp for war purposes decrease in the per capita debt of is Columbia. In the event of the organized militia of South Carolina be-ing called into the service of the Unit-fell to \$3.52 in the average for the 48 ed States, the recruiting officers will states, and \$7.51 to \$3.98 in South Car-

desired that each company commander appoint at once a recruiting officer for his command. "Should any emergency arise whereby the services of this regiment will be called for, it is desired that mobilization be accom-plished with the least possible delay. and with this end in view company commanders are directed to see that all property be assembled and made ready for immediate use," is the con-cluding preamble of the order. - Spartanburg special of April 23,

to the Charlotte Observer: Governor Blease made a red-hot speech to an

audience of 2,000 on the court house

retary Garrison as "a little pug-nosed

never communicate with him again until Mr. Garrison admitted he had

treated him discourteously. The gover-nor also paid his respects to Secre-tary Daniels, saying he had proven

him a "liar." Mr. Blease denied strongly, however, that he was fight-

ing the national administration at Washington. The governor explain-ed his libel action against Editor

called him names it might be libelous

to publish. William E. Gonzales

United States minister to Cuba, form-

Moore of the Columbia Record.

Yankee," and declared

erly editor of the Columbia State, and other prominent newspaper men also came in for scathing denunciation. The crowd begged Governor Blease to name his choice for his successor. The governor declined to do so, but appealed to his hearers to elect a Bleasite. So far as issues were con-cerned, Mr. Blease paid especial attentions to the proposed medical in-spection of school children, compul-sory education and the movement to restrict the use of the ballot in pri-mary elections. He strongly opposed all three proposals. He advocated the Fortner bill to keep white teachers forts against Huerta personally, and all who may come to his assistance.

The Mexican gunboat Programs - Senator Tillman or Sen ing interview in regard to the state encampment controversy: "I have received numerous telegrams from in South Carolina, begging me to use Lieutenant Commander Byron Mc- my influence with the war department to get the secretary of war to tary encampment still, instead of carharbor; but gave him to understand rying it to some other state. I am that he could leave if he desired to do informed the money spent already by the owners of the island in preparing it for this purpose, and the loss that will come to business men. chants, truck gardners, etc., will be very great. I was in South Carolina attending the meeting of the Clemson college board of trustees when this dispute arose, and only returned Sunday. Mr. Whaley and I had the matter all arranged, as we thought, and I left for South Carolina. for the governor's unfortunate attitude and letters to the war department, there would have been no trouble whatever. If Governor Blease sued and the thing settled so far as the war department was concerned, there would have been no hitch at all. The governors of North Carolina, Georgia and Florida would undoubtedly have written asking his permission, as governor, for their troops to come into the state of South Carolina, for that is the rule throughout the United States, I believe; but his egotism prompted him to advertise himself and magnify his own importance, and Charleston and the whole state will be the sufferers thereby. I talked with Mr. Garrison, secretary of war, Wednesday morning for the first time on this subject, and found his mind made up. The arrangement for the encampment to go to the Isle of Palms was made through the ad-jutant general's office. The secretary of war then had nothing whatever to the inspection and reported in favor of that place, and I so notified Mr. Sottile. After the governor's letter, the secretary of war took a hand for the first time. Mr. Garrison emphatically gave me to understand that un-der no circumstances would his den be altered. The and he feels that he cannot afford now to have the encampment go to South Carolina at all, and to my regret. I found I had no influence with him whatever in regard to this matter. I am sorry the state will lose the encampment, because it would have given the people an opportunity to the militia of other states, and Char-leston will lose much trade and ad-vertisement of the sort she wants. It is now advertised throughout the United States that South Carolina has lost the encampment on account of its governor's arrogant attitude the secretary of war. I think, per-haps, the threatened war in Mexico will prevent any encampment held at all, but of course, I do not know this."

THE STATE DEBT

Census Department Figures Carry In-

teresting Information Preliminary figures from the forth-coming bulletin pertaining to national and state indebtedness and funds and investments have been given out by Director W. J. Harris of the bureau of the census department of con The bulletin carries information for the state of South Carolina, as well as for the other states and the United States. The data were compiled under the supervision of John Lee Coulter, extra special agent in charge of the inquiry on wealth, debt and taxa-

tion.
The bulletin, which will soon be isstate for each year from 1890 to 1913. inclusive, as far as statistics are available, and will also contain details for the year most nearly corresponding to 1880, thus making it the general movement during a period of over thirty years. The bulletin will well as many details, such as the various classes of outstanding bonds and special debt obligations to public trust funds. It will also show the Under "Funds and Investments' shown separately all the different funds, and in each case cash and securities will be shown. The populaconsideration will be used, and the per

capita debt (less sinking fund assets) will be given. An inspection of the tables for South Carolina in the bulletin soon to be issued shows that the bonded indebtedness changed very slightly dur-ing the period covered, \$6,801,000 in 1890 falling to \$6,444,00 in 1912. special debt obligations to public trus unds increased from \$192,000 in 189 to \$250,000 in 1912. The floating debt changed constantly from year to year, though the general tendency was to

increase, \$364,000 in 1890 advancing to In the case of funds and investments the securities fluctuated greatly rising from \$266,000 in 1890 to \$1,109, sum of \$663,000 during the period.

The sinking fund assets increased throughout two decades but reached

the maximum \$984,000 in 1912. The debt (less sinking fund assets) was appreciably less than the total debt.

The debt of the state decreased more than a million dollars during the 30-year period, and the population increased materially, hence the per capta debt declined nearly fifty per cent. In 1880 the total debt of South Carolina at the close of the fiscal year, October 31, was \$7,478,000; in 1 reached the minimum, \$6,953,000, subsequently advanced to \$7,112,000. The population of the state increased from 996,000 to 1880 to 1,555,000 in 1912. combined with the decreas indebtedness to bring about a reduction in the per capita debt. In 1880 the per capita debt was \$7.51; in 1890 orial appeared under the heading, it was \$6.35; and in 1912 had declined to \$3.98.

In contrast with the state of South commanding the Carolina, we find that, taking the en-S. C., Capt. P. K. tire debt (less sinking fund assets) for the 48 states, the per capita debi the company commanders to their or \$0.46 less than the per capita debt